Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

France Attempting Gospel of Self-Help on the Continent

With all the political confusion and economic chaos on the Eurocontinent today a special spoilight of intelligene is being ocused on France.

In France the present premier, Robert Schuman, despite his shaky position between the Left Wing and General DeGaulle, is apparently spear-heading Europe's drive for economic self-sufficiency. Schuman has cracked down on inflation and the black market with a series of bills offered to the National Assembly—and early this morning the assembly sustained him in a vital test vote. Two things are significant in the

French move:
1. France is the first war-torn nation of Europe to attempt to help itself by drastic reform in domes-

tic policy, and
2. Schuman's policy was fought in the parliament by both the radicals, on the Left, and the con-Americans, on the right.

Americans, knowing all the ramifications of politics in a democratic country, will appreciate Schuman's effort and applaud his victory—temporary though it may

By JAMES THRASHER

A Tragic Call to Action
On Jan. 7, a two-engine plane
of Coastal Airlines, Inc., crashed
near Savannah, Ga. The pilot and
16 passengers were killed; the other nine aboard were severely injured A month earlier, an Alaska Air lines plane cracked up in Seattle, Wash., killing five and injuring a dozen others. Last October, the

was forced down at sea. Good for-tune, a sturdy hull, and the heroic work of the crews of surface cransaved the lives of all 69 persons We mention these three accidents

because, in each case, planes operated by chartered, or non-sche duted, arrlines were involved. And in each case there was reason to doubt that the ill-fated aircraft should even have been allowed in

The Bermuda Sky Queen was operating from Europe in violation of a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling that non-scheduled lines should not carry passengers in international travel. Alaska Airlines had not been certified for scheduled flights between Alaska and Seattle. Coastal Airlines, more than four months ago, was enarged with a series of saiety violations by the CAB.

On. Aug. 21, a CAA inspector found that a Coastal Airlines plane had not had the required 100-nour safety inspection. It had no dight record. It was operating with an improper load mannest, and the copilot was working over the legal limit for continuous flying time. A week later, another CAA inspector checked another Coastal Airlines craft, which was loaded and taxing for the take-off. Ho nound the left main tire unsafe. The left engine cown maps wouldn't operate, and the fuel me to the right engine was leaking. All fabric-covered surfaces and the right alteron surface were found "in pad cond".

surface were found "in bad condi-tion." The elevators were cracked, the piane was overloaded, and the baggage was improperly secured.
The CAA brought charges of safety violation against this line, August to January? The CAA legal department was "processing" charges. Meanwhile 16 persons have

been killed.

All but one of the passengers aboard that plane were Puerto Ricans returning home from the mainland. It may be assumed that they were not well-to-do, and that they had taken the chartered plane because the fare was much lower than on a scheduled line. It was lower because the CAB permits passengers to gamble their lives against a saving in money when they ride a non-scheduled airliner. There are scores of safety precautions

which a scheduled line must take, but which a non-scheduled carrier

is legally permitted to ignore. For the scheduled operators. more safety regulations mean more experienced, higher-salaried pilots. experienced, nigner-salaried pilots, larger crews, more emergency equipment, better maintenance, more reports and bookwork. All that costs money. For the non-scheduled operators, fewer safety regulations mean lower overhead. To protect the safety inventors of the protect the safety investment of the certificated lines, the CAB permits them to charge higher fares, and technically forbids the non-certificated lines to compete through cheaper, frequent, regular

runs.

But the evidence shows that our civil aviation authorities are lax in enforcement and slow in punishment. They do not even insist that their own discriminatory rules be obeyed. They do not warn pros-pective passengers that, along with cheaper passage, they buy a better chance of being killed.

There have been enough avoid-able crashes of chartered aircraft to prove that stricter enforcement is needed. The CAB and CAA should never again wait for a tragic loss of life to stir them into action.

20 Years Ago Today

The Red Ball garage on North Hazel was damaged by fire yesterday about 3 o'clock and loss is estimated between \$1200 and \$1500 -Miss Beryl Henry, corresponding secretary of the Arkansas Ed ucation Association was commend ed by the association's official newspaper—Basil E. Newton announced for alderman in Ward One —A total of 940,000 bales of cotton were ginned in Arkansas prior to January 16. A total of 17,507 bales Mrs. S. D. Eason were ginned in Hempstead county Mrs. Ed McCorkle
—"The Runaway Express" with S. Jerome Smith Jack Daughtery was playing at a J. J. Bruce local theater along with a stage Cy Honea show "The Panhandle Cowboy Gib Lewis Garage String Band."

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948

2 Negroes Will

Seek to Enter

State University

hegro—and perhaps two—probably will seek to enroll in person in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville Monday, according to W. A. Branton of Pine Bluff.

Branton, Negro taxicab company

manager, listed the "possibilities" as himself and another Negro whom he declined to identify by

(At Little Rock the Arkansas Gazette said the second Negro's name is Silas Hunt and reported

that Hunt sought admission to the university in 1946.)
Attempeted enrollment on either,

if rejected, apparently would be followed by law suits similar to those which have been filed in other southern states by would-be

Negro students. Arkansas law specifies separate

educational institutions for whites and Negroes, the United States Supreme ourt has ruled both races

oust have available equal facili-

les.

Branton said he had planned to ttempt to enroll in the university's

would be on hand to seek enroll ment in the university law school

At A. M. & N. he was a friend of Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, Negrowoman seeking to enter the University of Oklahoma law school.

Rosston War

for Burial

Hero Returned

Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Nowspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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A True Pioneer

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Reminiscent of the early pioneering days when covered wagons transported families around our country, Mrs. Arthur Lamear, 53, of Bethel, Vermonot, has started from her home in Bethel to Arkansas, where she and her husband will raise goats. Mrs. Lamear expects to arrive at her destination sometime in April.

British Air Hero Believed to Be Lost

London, Jan. 30 —(P)—Sir Arthur Coningham, British Air hero of World War II, is believed to have been lost with 28 other persons today aboard a British commercial

sh-made Tudor IV. A dispatch from Bermuda said

Bermuda and seven search planes were looking for the wreckage. The plane left London Tuesday It was delayed at the Azores by "extremely severe weather," the airline announcement said.

Most of the passengers were British. The airline said there were at least 23 passengers and six crewmen aboard.

Sir Arthur retired last November

ber. In World War II, he worked with the British Eighth Army in North Africa and formed the first tactical

Polio Funds Reach \$773 **Drive Extended**

Jim LaGrossa, Hempstead county March of Dimes Chairman, today announced a total of \$773.90 collected to date. Quota for the county is \$3500. Names of donors

county is \$3500. Names of donors contributing less than a dollar will plane crash and explode. It appeared to him to be a Flying Fortress (B-17).

Arkansas' annual March of Dimes will be continued through February 10, it was announced today by Governor Een T. Laney, honorary ernor Een T. Laney, honorary

for Infantile Paralysis has met Searchers said there appeared to with a great reception during the be no life about the wreckage of first ten days according to Governor Ben Laney, honorary chair-

nan of the drive in Arkansas. "However", Governor Lancy said,
"we have a long way to go before
reaching our goal, and this acute
cold spell is not making things any reaching our goal, and this acute cold spell is not making things any easier." Out-door March of Dimes activities were virtually at a standstill, he said, because of sub-freezing temperatures.

In this emergency, the Governor today wired each County Director of the March of Dimes as follows:

An army spokesman said the last lap of their trip to Trieste.

Air base near Marseille, it back.

Other people's kids — they get generation I have come oat ahead in recently concerns the purchase of a dog by two children of my own, so I have to play with those friends in Indianapolis. The kids earned the money themselves. But I made a small contribution to the books, movies, golf or gambling thing any on what was to have been a thread it back.

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Abnormal weather conditions have eriously affected March of Dimes solicitations in Arkansas.

"Since the need for polio relief notified funds was never more acute. I urgently request that you continue March of Dimes through Friday. February 10, in order that your County's quota may be assured.

Contributions:

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Reds Again Protest U.S. Military Moves

Washington, Jan. 30 — (AP) —A econd Russian protest against by the state department.

plane enroute to Bermuda.

This afternoon the plane was cight hours overdue at the island outpost. British South American said it protests that the presence airways said hopes for its safety of American warships in Italian looked black. The ship was a Brit-ports violates the new peace treaty with Italy. Secretary Marshall is expected

the plane was reported to have to reject outright an earlier Soviet crashed 440 miles northeast of protest against American plans to protest against American plans to restore the strategically important wartime airfield at Mellaba in North Africa.

Wreckage of **Two Planes** Found

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan 30—
(P)— U. S. Air Force headquarters reported today the sighting of plane wreckage in the lower French Alps, and said another plane, presumably a B-17 in the search party had crashed 20 miles east of the

wreckage.

The first plane was believed to be a DC-3 transport which disappeared Tuesday while enroute from France to Italy. It carried three American women and five children, dependents of U. S. soldiers in the curity."

reported.
One of the pilots in the search party said he had seen the second

chairman of the Arkansas Chapter, in an effort to reach goals severely hampered by the prolonged extreme cold weather.

Despite one of the severest winters in the State's history, the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has met with a great reach.

Ground crews started immedi-

ately for the wreck scene.

The missing plane took off from

released tomorrow morning (8 a.m. EST), after next of kin have been

Geo. W. Robison Is Club Speaker at Rotary Luncheon

KOTGY LUNCTION

2.00

Hope Rotary club's distinctive and nonsense is commonsense, and nonsense is commonsense, and every sentence holds a surplication with the club was 1.00 Riley back when the club was 10.00 Rotarians in an address at today's offense to put a rein on the fancies back. I think it is lonesome for J. H. Pickard of near Hope; a brother with them. Commensense is nonsense, a visit a month ago.

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In the commense is commonsense. I want my freckl 10.00 noon luncheon in Hotel Barlow.
2.50 Mr. Riley wrote the lyrics, to
2.00 the music of "Til We Meet Again." 2.51 words for use in their own clabs
1.00 Mr. Robison said. His speech was
5.00 on a Rotary theme commemora1.00 ting February, the birthday month
5.00 of Rotary International.
Club guests today: Rotarians
2.50 A. L. LaFranier of Traverse City,
1.00 Mich and bit to month their own clabs their parents, who complain later:
Somewhat flabbergasted at the mental picture of a freckle out for mental picture of a freckle out for mental picture of a stroll. I hemmed and hawed and she said very solemnly:
"I really do want my freekle back. Please mail it to month in the month in

5.00 of Rotary International.
6.00 Club guests today: Rotarians of Traverse City.
6.00 Mich., and his wife, Mrs. Carina and Hugh Thompson of Cincinnati.
6.00 Ohio; and the following other 10.00 guests: Arch Walley, Texarkana; plain to him all about this place would put me in the poorhouse.
6.00 Roby, Dallas; and C. C. McNeil and Norman Bradford, both of Hope.

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Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP)- The

Among other things, the commit-tee whacked the president's own emergency Lind from \$1,000,000 to \$700,000. It said he has been using it for things which "cannot be classified on any reasonable basis" as emergencies.

The bill is to provide funds for the presidential office and 22 other government agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The commit-tec recommended a total of \$991,-583,551. The president's estimate, through the budget bureau, was \$1,047,798,864.

get ready for any possible emer-gency which might make it neces-sary to draft men into the army Continued on Page Two sary to draft men into the army again,

believe the draft training by the Office of Selective Service records is "warranted" at this time.

Explaining the cut in the president's emergency fund, the com-mittee said the money is supposed to "provide for emergencies af-

previous years."

3. the Herndon-Cornellus Function of the Home was notified today.

Spending Cut by 6 Per Cent

Estimate on

washington, Jan. 30 (47) A second Russian protest against House Appropriations Committee American military moves in the brought in the first big money bill Mediterranean has been received of the 1948 session today with a 6 per cent cut in President Truman's spending estimates.

The committee cut \$100,000 from the \$400,000 requested for the present dent's Council of Economic Admission to established schools in the south are "strictly a matter of agitation and not a question of education," Governor Laney dented to the south are "strictly a matter of agitation and not a question of education," Governor Laney dented to the south are "strictly a matter of agitation and not a question of education," Governor Laney dented to the south are "strictly a matter of agitation and not a question of education," Governor Laney dented to the south are "strictly a matter of agitation and not a question of education," Governor Laney dented to the south are "strictly a matter of agitation and not a question of education."

The committee said it does not

dependents of U. S. soldiers in the Trieste area.

The wreckage of this twin-engined craft was sighted 12 miles northwest of Digne, France, the air force headquarters at Wiesbaden was been put "during 1948 and in the European at 2:05 p.m., Tuesday, February at 2:05 p.m., Tuesday, February Albert Graves.

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Mr. Moss explained to the group

The \$700,000 recommended was still \$200,000 more than the presi-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Ellis of Route Two, Rosston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Playing With Children Gets You in Dutch With Parents

service.

But Its a Lot of Fun By HAL BOYLE

New York - (A) -Where can you

An army spokesman said the does for many grownups — that is, in some, too.

names of those aboard would be they lift me out of the world of The kids bought a dachshund. they lift are out of the world of I The kids bought a dachshund. I worry and the high cost of living, was so long they decided it needed two names. So they named the world has lost the art of conversation must never talk to children. If you try to talk down to them, they "Charley" in honor of the last conduckly find you out and shut up.

But if you can take the anchor off Now, about that freekle. I playyour adult imagination — what a fully pretended to pluck it off the wonderful realm you enter with nose of this five-year-old girl after

of children, who are born poets and me."

ther, Jesse Pickard of Hope; two die -- well, something less than "I am taking awfully good care sisters, Mrs. Evie Downs of Hope than the control of the contr

proached me bitterly:
"What ideas are you putting in my son's head anyway? He has informed his mother he never wants to go to heaven because it I need one bad. I'm in a jam.
If I don't lind one soon a little girl is going to be mad at me. She said I took it and haven't brought it back.

Implement anyway? He has informed his mother he never wants to go to heaven because it doesn't have an escalator. He says he would rather go to a department store."

die — well, something less than nocts.

My games with children, however, usually put me in dutch with every day on a leash?" she asked.

"I am taking awfully good care sisters of it," I replied.
"Do you take it out fur a walk N.M. every day on a leash?" she asked.
His

Famed India Religious Leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, Shot to Death; May Mean Outright War

Riots Follow Assassination of Gandhi

started in Bombay tonight the mo-ment the news arrived of the asassination of Mohandas K. Gand-

The riots broke out within a matter of minutes after the news of Gandhi's death was flashed to this

Nagpada and Birgaum areas. It was not immediately ascer-tained whether the trouble was launched by pre-arrangement with the assassination of Gandhi being dollege of business administration, but that he was to be married at Memphis Sunday, and was uncertain whether he would be able to reach Fayetteville Monday.

He added, however, he was "pretty sure" the second Negro would be sen hand a case correll. the signal for attacks by the Hindu

extremist groups.

Looting of Moslem shops broke the exact time. out in the Kaldabevi Road section

Tens of thou in the heart of Bombay. Shopkeepers hastily locked their shops and put in place their heavy snops and put in place their heavy iron anti-riol gratings.

One prominent Moslem woman, on hearing of Gandhi's death, cried "God help us all!"

Branton related he had applied by mail and had not been referred to the Negro A. M. and N. college Throughout mixed Hindu-Moslem areas tension rose, crowds began here, whih he said is not accredited and does not offer a degree in business administration. "I believe I have enough materto pelt each other with stones and police were sent to trouble areas. Police fired into the Null Bazaar reports said more than 10 persons had been injured and many arrest-citeville of President Lewis Web-

Bus and streetcar service came to a half and mobs gathered in business centers, shouting; "Close down." ster Jones.
Branton said he had three letters

from white students at the university requesting that he be at the institution Monday and to "bring others if you can."

A native of Pine Bluff and a World War 2 air forces veteran, Branton attended A. M. and N. college for a year before entering service.

Salvation A government order was issued to all offices to close on Saturday as a mark of respect for the "departed father of the nation."

Salvation Army

Salvation Army to Set Up Local Unit

of the Salvation Army for the state of Arkansas, was in Hope this week in the interest of organizing a Salvation Army Service Unit com-mittee for Hempstead county. According to Mr. Moss this committee met at the Barlow hotel on Thursday at noon with a luncheon and the following officers were elected: Guy E. Basye, Chairman; Roy Anderson, Treasurer; Norma Lewis, Secretary.

Other committee members present were l'oy Hammons, James dia, since it might kindle flames dealers said they were doing all H. Jones, E. R. Brown, Rev. J. E. which would sweep the whole year possible to prevent hardships under Cooper, Claude Tillery, E. P. Young, Jr., Charles A. Armitage, and Mrs. Alicia Jones. Others

the functions of the Salvation Army Unit Committee in that an annual campaign for funds would be conducted and one-third of the funds raised would be retained in the hands of the local committee to be used locally for such welfare and social needs that the committee would see fit and the remainder of the funds would go to the support of the general Salvation Army program throughout the division. This plan would also climinate the taking of collections with the tamborine by the Salvation Army worker as has been the practice in the past, Mr. Moss said. borine by the Salvation Army worker as has been the practice in the past, Mr. Moss said.

The committee Thursday set a quota of \$2,400 to be raised in Hempstead county and May 1 was set as the date to begin the cam-

paign.

Mr. Moss stated that he had

to Local Man in New Mexico

Arl Russell Pickard, aged 42, na-tive of Hope, died in a Hobbs, N.M. hospital late last night of injuries suffered Wednesday in a gas refin

and Mrs. George Perry of Hobbs,

New Delhi, Jan. 30 — (P) —A Hindu tonight shot to death Mo-handas K. Gaudhi, apostle of non-violence and father of the Indian

Police said the frail spiritual leader of India's hundreds of millions of Hindus was killed for "political reasonb"—because some persons did not agree with his appeals against violence."

Sugar than today but not enough to get this city from under the grip of ice which has had practically everything at a standstill all week.

Low temperature last night was against violence."

close range. One found his heart, mained closed today but will re-Death came quickly to his emaciat-ed body, wasted in a recent fast in the cause of peace amid the rival hazardous. Motorists were warns religious sects of India and Pakis- not to travel unless absolutely

The riots started in three areas districts and strongholds of the Hindu extremist movement, the Hindu Mahasava Groun.

The riots started in three areas municado. Police said he was a aby safer shape tomorrow civilian from Poona, although he was wearing army clothes. Earlier with freezing rain or snow in the month a bomb had exploded north portion. It was scheduled to

but the doctor was not certain of

the exact time.

Tens of thousands of Indians streamed to Gandhi's bier in his quarters in the palatial residence of G. D. Birla, an industrialist who long had supported Gandhi. They passed sadly in single file.

Sobbing bitterly, Gandhi's personal secretary, S. Kalyanam, told the Associated Press:

"Banu is dead."

"Bapu is dead."
Bapu is the affectionate name for Gandhi, meaning father. To Continued on Page Six

Gandhi Great Spiritual Leader

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 30 -(P)-When history assigns Mathatma Gandhi his place it will. I believe, be among the great spiritual leaders states tates cold wave the most of all time.

Gandhi-Ji was my friend — the Resorting many years. friend of all humanity, for that matter. He was indeed a holy man that vhose outlook was not restricted | by race or dogma. His whole code was summed up in goodness, and he took it where he found it. His own life encompassed not

only Hinduism, in which he was born, but Christianity, Mohammedanism, and other religions. And he once told me that the greatest influence in his life had been Christ's sermon on the mount. That provided the code with which the lit-Miss tle Mahatma followed.
Gandhi's death creates another

> millions. The saving grace may be that the assassin was a Hindu—one of the Mahatma's own people. Had it been a Moslem who committed this awful deed, nothing could have prevented the horror of war be-tween the Hindus and Moslems. Gandhi's death has removed the most powerful figure — elther religious or political — in the Indian peninsula. Just as he, more than any other, was responsible for the winning of independence from England, so his guldance was needed in the new life of freedom. He will

contact the social security representative. A 65-year-old employee who intends to keep right on working should check up on where he

Saturday Classes for Teachers at Henderson Registration for Saturday classes

at Henderson State Teachers College will be held at nine o'clock. Saturday morning, February 7, Clases will be conducted at that time in subjects in which there is sufficient demand. These classes, which are designed primarily for teachers who live close enough

Thaw Starts in Hope; Saturday to Be Warmer

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with freezing

ly cloudy tonight and Saturday, Not so cold Saturday.

slight thaw today but not enough to get this city from under the grip of ice which has had practi-

against violence."

Gandhi, 78, was walking to his prayer meeting grounds, on the lawn of the Birla mansion, to appeal again for an end of communal violence. Three shots rang out at close range. One found his heart necessary. There was some hope

civilian from Poona, although he was wearing army clothes. Earlier this month a bomb had exploded near the spot where Gandhi was holding his prayer meeting.

Dr. G. L. Qamara, a Hindu physician who was in the prayer meeting crowd, pronounced Gandhi dead shortly after the shooting. Little Rock, Jan. 30—(P)—Armeting crowd, pronounced Gandhi dead shortly after the shooting. Death came within a few minutes that the doctor was not certain of select and treezing rain and or tors.

cast of more of the same offered little prospect that the state might get rid or its icy blanket. ed in the state early today was 23 Morriton, Little Rock had a low

maximum of 30 to 32 today. A low of 28 aegrees is forecast for the capital city tonight. New snow, sleet or rain was

widespread last night out was light in most instances. The U.S. Weather Bureau pre-dicted freezing rain or show in north and central Arkansas today and "not so cold" weather this afternoon and tomorrow.
While tempedatures still were

not expected to rise enough today to men the snow and ice layer, the extended forecast is for a rising trend to continue through Monday. Minimum temperatures early to-day included: Camden, 24; Fort Smith and Texarkana 25. The Arkansas river was reported frozen over at Fort Smith and Van Buren.

seva in many years.
Risorting nignways still wre
hazardous, the State Police Depart-ment said most motorists are complying with a respect to "stay ut nome" and that or those trying the roads "a few are getting through and a lot are winding up in the

ditches." But service remained at a virtual standstill and trains, though getting through were running from 30 minutes to six hours behind schedule. Schools at Little Rock and other

cities remained closed. The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas sub-continent with its four hundred short fuel supplies. A Corning hos possible to prevent hardships unde pital ran out of butane yesterday but dealers pooled their supplies to rush fuel to the institution.

Butane dealers said there was a scarcity of butane but that the principal difficulty was transportation of the fuel.

Truman Puts GOP on Spot With Demand

By JACK BELL Washington, Jan. 30 —(A)—President Truman's demand for control. of grain used by distillers put con-gressional Republicans on a politi-

Social Security
Representative
to Be Here Feb. 3

A representative of the Social Security Administration for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will be in Hope, Arkansas, at the Arkansas Employment Office on February 3, 1948, at 2 p.m. When a worker on a job covered by Social Security dies or reaches age 65, he or his survivors are urged to contact the social security repretomorrow.

The Schate voted to extend the power to Feb. 29. But the House Banking Committee killed that but Monday,
Under the anti-inflation law to
distillers could still get together
with the Agriculture Department
and agree to cut down on their
use of grani. They could agree how
to split up what they do use.
But President Truman told congress yesterday this provision of
the GOP law has flopped. The distillers haven't been able to a green. the GOP law has hopped. The distillers haven't been able to agree to extend his grain rationing attentionity until Oct. 31.

Otherwise the distillers will be free, after tomorrow, to go into the market and buy what grains they can find

time in subjects in which there is sufficient demand. These classes, which are designed primarily for teachers who live close enough to Arkadelphia to commute, had been scheduled to begin January 31 but weather conditions have made it necessary to postpone registration for a week.

In the early stages the larvae of malaria carrying mosquitoes is lie flat on the water and scoot backward when disturbed while the larvae of other mosquitoes dive when disturbed.

The market and buy what grains they can find.

The president said the distiller shouldn't be allowed to do that Controls are needed, he said, that at least 500,000,000 bushels of wheat from the new crop may be exported to help feed Europe. The distillers retorted that a some exported grain is being made into whiskey. They asked:

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Truman Puts

Total to date:

ceiving American grain are not tising it for whiskey or beer. They may use some of their own for the purpose, an official said, but this government does not feel it can interfere with the domestic policies of those countries to the extent of telling them how they should use their own products."

These nations, he said, export much of the liquor they make to get U. S. dollars "to buy essential items for their people."

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) called the president's make to the provident's make to the president's make the president the president's make the president the president to the president the presi

the president's move a 'direct' challenge for the Republicans to make good on part of their own so-called anti-inflation program."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said that the Senate-House Economic Committee, which he heads, will begin heart week. The anti-inflation law

next week. The anti-inflation law requires this group to decide within 10 days what it will recommend to Congress in cases like this.

Natural gas is believed to have been used in China for light and for evaporating salt brine in 1,000 A.D., being transported through bamboo pipe lines.

fever is the most common cause of death among children. a million people suffer from rheu-

matic heart disease.

2 Negroes Continued From Page One

made at a news conference during a discussion of the announced in-tention of a Pine Bluff Negro taxi-cab operator to attempt to enter the University of Arkansas next

segregation is a definite part of the educational program and will he for a long time in my opinion," Laney said. "Abolition of segregation is not in any way a contribut-ing factor to solution of the educational problem at this time."
He described all racial controversy as "playing in the branch with non-essentials and letting the

house burn down on important

Omera Evans 1.00 Laney did not comment directly Hope Auto Co. Employes 35.00 on the university matter but did say that "we are doing our best to remedy our educational disadvantages for both white and colored." 5.00 lages for both white and colored.

5.00 He said increases in funds for
1.00 Negro schools would compare fa1.00 vorably with those for white
2.00 schools and added that in the field schools and added that in the first of higher education "we are working as rapidly and as diligently a combine to improve the A. M. & N. college for Negroes at Pine Bluff.'

Laney commented that proposed anti-southern legislation in Congress, including that for employment practices commission, is part of a movement to break down established southern customs. The proposed FEPC legislation,

that such legislation would not remove racial discrimination.

Commenting on a statement made yesterday by U. S. Senator Eastland (D-Miss) that the south could elect a president, Laney said the southern bloc could be the balance of power in a presidential election.

The prince said he was returning to Copenhagen on Sunday. He is said Anne and her mother, Princess Margrethe, would stay two weeks at Davos where Michael and Anne are skiing.

The prince said Anne would like the make her home in France.

that to be effective "when you get down to a final election there would have to be a going all the way of both Democrats and Republicans."

World Shocked Over the Death of Indian Leader

Washingotn, Jan. 30 -(A)-President: Truman, grieved over the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi, today was said to regard the Indian leader's death as "a tragic loss to the whole world."

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross thus described Mr. Truman's feelings upon bearing regard.

man's: feelings upon hearing news of Gandhi's death.

Ross said the president is drafting a statement to be made available lafer in the day. ing a statement to be able later in the day.

Churchill "Shocked"

London, Jan. 30 —(A)— Winston Churchill said today of the Gandhi assassinution: 'I am shocked at this wicked rime.'

Churchill's seven-word state. Example lines.

Example for accidents, rheunest for accidents, rheunest for death among chillines.

Example for accidents, rheunest common cause of death among chillines.

Doctors report that more than a million people suffer from rheumatic heart disease.

Churchill's seven-word statement was term was issued through his Conservative party's headquarters. Churchill many times has attacked the Attlee government's handling of the Attlee government's handling of the Indian situation, and warned that the granting of dominion status to India and Pakistan would bring violence.

Platte, Neb., 28 miles to the East. A seven-car special train was sent from Omaha to pick up the uninjured among the 1214 passengers of the Attlee government's handling of the Indian situation, and warned that the granting of dominion status to India and Pakistan would bring violence.

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Ann to Have a Royal Wedding

By LARS EKLUND

St. Moritz, Jan. 30 - (P)-Prince Rene of Bourbon Parma said to-day that his daughter, Princess day that his daughter, Princess Anne, will be married to former King Michael of Romania in style in May and not a winter resort "tourist entertainment" ceremony.

rench Riviera, "I have a home in each of those places," Prince Rene said, "If the couple want to settle down and make a home in Villefranche I will let them have a villa.

"In any case, I have decided the

wedding won't take place in any winter resort in Switzerland. We want the wedding to be a wedding and not some kind of tourist entertaniment "My daughter and Michael are

my daughter and michael are now engaged, and that is a fact. We cannot see any reason to make any official statement at this point. "We will start the wedding preparations as soon as possible. As a matter of the control of the cont matter of fact, that is one of the reasons why my wife is returning to Copenhagen so soon. Her idea is that Anne's bridal clothing should be made in Sweden and she wants the governor asserted, is "a piece of political foolishness." He added that such legislation would not remove racial discrimination.

Commention.

dection.

He added that if the Republicans where she served during part of the war as a lieutenant in an ambulance detachment and won the

Croix De Guerre.

Anne's father would not say whether he intends to see Pope Pius XII concerning the wedding. Vatican dispatches yesterday said that special dispensation must be obtained for the marriage because Michael is a Romanian Orthodox Catholic and Anne is a Roman Catholic.

25 Injured in Passenger Train Derailment

Ogallala, Neb., Jan. 30 —(/P)—All 18 cars and one of three power units of the crack Union Pacific City of Francisco streamliner were derailed 12 miles east of here early today.

Twenty-five persons were

jured, seven seriously enough to require hospitalization here. A hospital spokesman said none of the njured was in critical condition. Five of the cars—two Pullmans, a diner, and two coaches—were on their sides or leaning.

Ambulances and doctors were

sent to the scene from North Platte, Neb., 28 miles to the East.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Jan. 30 -(A) - Cotton intures were lower today under pressure of New Orleans and com-

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to \$1.50 a bale lower than the previous close. March 34.06, May 34.76 and July 34.11.

34.83-88 off 18.23

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Jan. 30 — (AP) — The stock market's recovery honeymoon ran into mild selling difficulties today although assorted leaders continued to celebrzte with

good advances.

Prices and volume tapered after a fairly active start. Selected oils exhibited further strength but this division was far from unanimous.

There were a few wide climbers. There were a few wide climbers. Gains and losses, however, on the whie, were mainly in fractions. Transfers for full proceedings dwindled to around 350,000 shares 8

Lockheed, Schenley dis-tiller corp., Allied Chemical, U.S. Gypsum, American Tobacco "B" Parameunt Pictures, Loew's, Un-ion Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific

Scattered rail bonds improved.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, Jan. 30 — (AP) — Cotton futures declined here otday under weckend long liquidation and selling on weakness in the gran market. Closing prices were barely steady 50 cents to \$1.70 a

May high 35.06 — low 34.65 — close 34.75-78

Jly high 34.37 — low 34.02 — close 34.14

Market Report

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Four Missing in

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 30 - (49)

Four persons were unaccounted for and 10 injured after nearly 100 guests fled, leaped from windows or were carried from the Jesse Walds of the Carried from the Carried from the Jesse Walds of the Carried from the Carried

or were carried from the Jesse Welden Inn — swept by sudden, swift fire early today

Destruction of the register of the

hotel, housing mostly transients, complicated the task of authorities

Fire Chief R. H. Sweeny esti-

mated the loss at \$200,000 but real

estate men said it would cost \$300,000 to \$500,000 to replace the

Vermont Inn

Blaze at

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 30 — (P) — Butter

nervous; receipts 508,532; prices unchanged. Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 Eggs steady; receipts 12,607; prices mostly unchanged except U. S. standards No. 3 and 4 1-2 cent lower outside at 41.5 and current receipts 1-2 cent higher inside at 41.5 blished every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
G. E. Palmer, President
x. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer at the Star building 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark. at 41.5.

Live pouirty: fowl steady, chick-The prince said in an interview at his hotel that the marriage would take place either in Copenhagen, Paris or Villefranche on the Trench Riviger. wholesale market: ducklings 36; balance unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 30 — (P) — Hogs. 8,000; uneven; weights 180-270 lbs 25 to 50 lower than average Thursday; heavier weights 50 to 75 lower; under 180 lbs uneven, average steady to weights 50 to 75 lower; under 180 lbs uneven, average steady to shade lower; sows 25 to 50 lower; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 26.50-75; top sparingly 27.00; 250-300 lbs 26.75-26.50; 300-75; 130-150 lbs 22.50-25.75; 100-120 lbs 16.50-20.75; sows 450 lbs down 23.5-24.0; few 24.25; over 450 lbs 27.5-23.50; stead 24.25; over 450 lbs 22.75-23.50; stags 1700-20.50.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 600; hardly chough on sale to make market; only odd head and small lots medium and good butcher steers and heifers 20,00-27,50; common and medium beef cows 17,00-20,00; odd head good goog above. head good cows above; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; medium and good sausage bulls 20.00-22.50; good beef bulls to 23.00; good and choice yealers 26.00-34.00; common and medium 16.00-26.00; generally steady on all classes in cleanup

Sheep, 800; practically all wooled lambs; market steady; bulk good and choice 25,00-50; top 25,50; other classes sheep and lambs insufficient to make marke.t

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 30 — — Grain utures sagged today in slow deal-Ings on the Chicago board of trade, after an early spurt had carried prices above the previous finish. Sentiment was somewhat confused, trade authorities said, with buying and sellign fairly evenly divided. The oustanding bearish in fluence was heavy snowfall in parts of the southwestern winter wheat belt considered beneficial to complicated the task of authorities trying to determine the possible death toll. The estimate of four missing was made after a numerical check of those accounted for against the number believed to have been in the building which bad a front section three stories high and a five-story addition. ngs on the Chicago board of trade, wheat belt, considered beneficial to

the new crop,
Wheat was down about 3 cents from the best levels at times. Corn and oats trailed lower with wheat.
All grains slumped fruther near
the finish and wheat was as much the fillish and wheat was as much as 5 cents below the best prices of the day. Wheat closed 3 to 3 1-2 cents lower than the previous finish, May \$2.88 1-2-\$2.89, corn was down 7-8 to 3 1-2 cents, May 2.52 3-4-\$2.53, and oats were 1 1-8 down to 1 1-4 up. May \$2.32 March oats contract was ahead. Soybeans were unchanged cents off, March \$4.06 1-2.

Chicago, Jan. 30 (P)-Spot wheat vas nominally unchanged basis unchanged; receipts two cars. Corn was unchanged; baiss unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; bookings 57,500 bushels receipts 158 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis unchanged; receipts 19 cars. Soybeans receipts were seven cars.

mission house liquidation, and scattered hedging. The trading pace was relatively slow, but of-forward metals and several sev ferings met only scale down mill buying and covering by shippers. Shippers covered more than 20, 000 bales of the Korean inquiry of 28,500 bales in the futures mar-

Futures closed \$1.15 o bale lower to 40 cents higher thon the previ

Mch high 34.97 — low 34.59 — last 34.75-80 off 13.18 May high 35.08 — low 34.68 — last Jly high 34.40 — low 34.07 — lost 34.25 off 13

Oct high 31.66 —low31.45 — last 31.65-66 up 6-7 Dec.hig h 31.30 — low 31.10 — last 31.30 up 5 Mch high 31.20 — low 30.95 — last

31.20 up 8 Middling spot 35,60N off 16. N-nominal.

shares. 8
Standard oil of California was a lively performer, jumping several points on a raised dividend. Attracting bids were Plymouth Oil Phillips-Jones, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, North American, Du Pont and American Woolon

Most steels did little or nothing. Slipping most of the time were Chrysler, Oliver Corp., Boeing, Lockheed, Schenley dis-

Mch high 34.93 — low 34.43 — close

Oct high 31 65 - low 31.43 - close Dec high 31.26 — low 31.10 — close 31.20

Much natural gas is odorless and has to be supplied with an odor before being used by the public because of the leakage dangers.

Young Pianist to Be Sent **Home by Court**

San Francisco, Jan. 30 — (R) — Jacqueline Horner, 15-year-old run-away from Hollywood prominence and piano exerciscs, has been made a ward of the juvenile court and, today was relugiontly from and, today, was reluctantly await-

and, today, was reluciantly awaiting transportation home.

Juvenile authorities said the pretty plano prodigy would be returned to her mother, Mrs. Clara Horner, as soon as transportation could be arranged.

Mrs. Helen Bloch, juvenile court

Alex. H. Woshburn, Editor & Publisher Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor George W. Hozmer, Mach. Supt. Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager Emma G. Thomas, Cashiar referee, ruled that Jacqueline would be under jurisdiction of Los Angeles juvenile authorities, The decision was made Jacqueline's vehement obje Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

The decision was made over Jacqueline's vehement objections "I don't want to go back to any more work," the girl said. "I just want to be normal like any other girl of my age."

She was found in San Francisco Jan. 21 after an eight-day search. Police located Jackie in a hotel room with 20-year-old Wallace Wells of Hood River, Ore., a navy seaman. The two told authorities they had done nothing wrong. Investigators agreed. vestigators agreed.

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out price control.

Another Republican, Senator Buck (D-Del), also took issue with Mr. Truman's statement that prices for meat should be fixed be-

fore it is rationed.

'If that's the way he feels about it' Buck said in in an interview, 'then there is no chance for either rationing or price control because this Congress is not going to go for price control."

That sums up the ways That sums up the present pros-

pect for these measures.

Even Flanders acknowledges that his bill — which would let the government get ready for meat rationing — may never get out of committee. committee.
Flanders, while favoring ration-

ing is dead set against price control. He told newsmen he believes rationing, "if handled right," will keep prices in line.

Mr. Truman told his news conference, vesterday, the admit ton-

building and its funishings. The origin of the flames, discovered by owner George E. St. Laurent in a cocktail lounge, was undetermined. Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday the administration has not yet come to the conclusion that the time for meat rationing is at hand. But he added this might become true once all the facts are in because the situa-Firemen were hampered by 16-degree-below-zero cold. the facts are in because the situation is becoming acute.

Then he said there

The neck of a bird has greater The neck of a bird has greater Then he said there is no use reedom of motion than that of having rationing if you don't have price control. Price fixing, he de-

Cold Weather Affecting Wildlife

Approximately 10,000 ducks are crisis. Poinsett county, McAmis said.

He reported that Walter Mebane of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service had investigated the Weinser situation and found the ducks in

food.

McAmis said Mebane reported the Fish and Wildlife Service had scattered 150 bushels of wheat for the ducks and was sending another 150 bushels into the area. The wheat is being provided by owners of the reservoir on which the ducks are located.

comfortable living conditions for all.

Industry, he added, "is looking toward the Southwest and Arkansas is right in its heart. There will be much competition between communities, states and even sections. We must put our best foot forward. The opportunity is here — it is a

The Game and Fish Commission

McAmis said icy conditions we would be harmful to deer throughout the state since it is almost impossible for the animals to travel on ice, which leaves them easy provide to peachers or predictors. Washington, Jan. 30 — (P) — Senator Flanders (R-Vt), who meat rationing, contended President Truman is "dead wrong" in saying it would do no good with-out price control.

State Community Development Campaign Started

Little Rock, Jan. 30 - (P) -The Arkansas Resources and Development Commission and the Arkansas Economic Council- State Chamber of Commerce today formally

clared, must come first. The president has asked for holdn-reserve power to restore rationing and price control on a limited basis if this should bedome neces-sary. The Senate Banking Committee is considering legislation which would grant him such authority.

LUMBAGO :

launched their state wide commu

ty development campaign. The "kickoff" was made at uncheon of the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce at which C. Hamilton Moses, president of the council-chamber and the Arkansas Power and Light Co., was the principal speaker.

Little Rock, Jan. 30—(P)—Present icy weather conditions are likely to affect Arkansas wildlife seriously, State Game and Fish Commission Secretary T. A. McAmis said today.

Approximately 10,000 ducks are consistent of the control o

Moses described the aims of the program thusly:

Mebane (1) To expand and strengthen Wildlife present industry and to balance agriculatre with industry; (2) Attracter situation and found the ducks in a weakened condition from lack of food.

Airplanes often have to take off has received reports that deer, from airports where surface tembers by high water, are in serious difficulty.

Airplanes often have to take off from airports where surface temperatures are as high as 140 degrees and fly in a few minutes to beights, where temperatures followed. heights where temperatures fall





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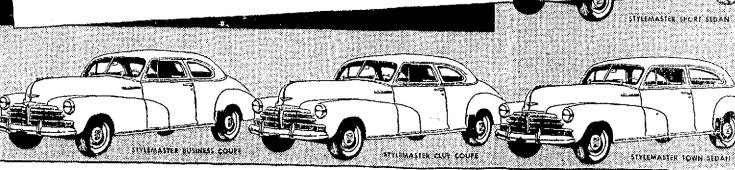
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are located.

McAmis quoted Mebane as saying there were no verified reports of ducks starving in the Stuttgart

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

February 2

cie No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will Monday attendom at two ck at the home of Mrs. J. W. ks with Mrs. Delton Rouston sociate hostess. Wiss Ary

lay, February 2 I of the W.S.C.S. of first Methodist church will Monday afternoon at three at the home of Mrs. J. W.

circles of the W.M.U. of the Eaptist church will incel Monafternoon at two-tairty at the th for a business and Commundissions meeting, The Execuboard will meet at two-fifteen.

Executive board of the Wos Auxiliary of the Pirst Pres-Jan church will meet Monday 🌉 son at two thirty at

cle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the : Methodist church will meet day afternoon at three o'clock ie home of Mrs. Earl O'Neal. Ary Shough will be guest

tele No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. of First, Methodist church will : Monday allernoon at three ek at the home of Mrs. George with Mis. Lyle Brown as clate hostess, Mrs. Clitton Bridwill be in energe of the devo-t and Mrs. W. C. Miller will ent the program.

W.A. of the First Baptist chur-All meet at six tateen Monday t at the church for is regular meeting. All members are d to attend as new members be initiated and otheers for the year will be installed.

dav, February 5 aalea Garden Ciub will enun with a Silver Tea Iron flirce fally invited. Proceeds will be cause is not known. to beautify Fair park.

riage Announced and Mrs. Meary Taylor of hity on Sunday, January 25 at of the eye

with brown accessories. The easily, the pain is extremely seile had no attendants, illowing the ceremony Mr. and Taylor left for Dalias to make home where the groom is

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(j.g.) and Mrs. E. H. Bizzell a, Jimmy arrived Thursday plane from Honolule, Hawaii

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Personal Mention

Mr. John Gunter of Atlanta, Texas underwent a major operation at Josephine hospital Friday, Mr. Gungn, rural worker of the Prester was in Hope to although the fallen in love—although Eric albustrict will show a film cral of his nephew, Donald Gunter and Janice has a boy-friend (fign.) when he was stricken

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: L. M. Boswell, Hope. Discharged:
Robert L. Baber, Hope.
Frank Lingo, Hope.
Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Emmett.

Mrs. Clyde Pardue and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Hope, Mrs. E. R. Langham and daughter, Janis Faye, Hope.

Discharged:

Mrs. Lee Ammons, Rt. 3, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breedlove announce the arrival of a daughter on January 29, Admitted:

John Gunter, Atlanta, Texas, Chas. Baker, Rt. 4, Hope.

The Doctor

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Glaucema is a serious disease the eyes and an important cause of blindness. It is estimated that, of the 200,000 blind in he United States, about 20,000 have lost their vision because of glau-

Glaucoma is rather rare before the age of 40, and certainly comes increasingly often with the advancing years. When the diagnosis is made early, and proper treattive thirty Thursday afternoon ment is started promptly, how-totel Earlow. All members are ever, complete loss of vision can ged to attend and the public is generally be prevented. The exact

In Glaucoma, there is an increase in pressure inside the eye-ball. An attack usually begins with a severe pain in one eye, a mouncement is made of the slight swelling of the cyclids with riage of Miss Andrey Lee Cagle watering of the eye, and a blood-his city to Homer Taylor, son accumulation of the cyclids which looks like a general inflammation

home of the officiating minis-for vision. The increased hardness Reverend D. O. Silvey, of vision. The increased hardness to bride was attired in a blue of the eyebatl can usually be left vere and is often felt all through the head. The hardness of the eye is caused by blockage of the frow of fluids within the eye, so that hours accumulates in the

There are medicines available which are extremely effective in most cases of acute glaucoma, Often, however, patients have to commue to use mem the rest of their lives. Sometimes an operation, which makes new paths for mitted.

The dramage of the eye fluids, is necessary to preserve sight.

Indeed, mitted, and way of the world! I once the dramage of the eye fluids, is to curb the impatience in his of London, lengtand, tell of a man necessary to preserve sight.
Special Care Needed

Eccause of its great danger to sight, glaucoma is an important disease which must not be negdisease which must not be neglected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must be to help loosen and expelected and which requires which his ble to help loosen and expelected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must be to help loosen and expelected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must have the special care which his particular case demands. Failure to rollow advice, or to continue conscientiously with the medicines or other treatment recommended, may after the patient must have the special care which his particular case demands. Failure to rollow advice, or to continue conscientiously with the medicines or other treatment recommended, may after the patient must have the back and heal raw, tender, indicated and which requires individual attention. Each patient must she had learned in her what a large proportion. Not a large proportion! But Jesus was said that she would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daughter. From somewhere uplaced and which requires individual attention. Bach patient must what she had learned in her would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daughter. From somewhere uplaced and which requires individual attention. Bach patient must what she had learned in her would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daughter. From somewhere uplaced and which requires individual attention. Bach had learned in her would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daughter. From somewhere uplaced in her thousand," the man's comment was, what she had learned in her would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daughter. From somewhere uplaced in her would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daughter. From somewhere uplaced in her daughter. From somewhere uplaced in her back in the said that she had learned in her would not be back until today. Her mother said that she had assumed her daught result in blindness. Diagnosis should be made and treatment be-Diagnosis gun at the earliest possible mo-

ment.
QUESTION: What does "diastolic" and "systolic" mean, when a physician takes one's blood pressure? Which is the more im-

ANSWER: The systolic pressure s the pressure of the blood in the arteries after the heart has con-tracted and forced out the blood. The diastolic pressure is when the heart is relaxed and the pressure is consequently lowered. The diastolic is probably the more signi-

iter would be simultaneously frozen, asphyxiated, poisoned and pressed to death by his own weight and the weight of the atmosphere did not. They made complete idiots of themselves, easing to the far winds everything they held and the weight of the atmosphere on the weight of the atmosphere on the weight of the atmosphere on the

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Sunday School

Lesson for Feb. 1

The International Sunday School

Scripture: Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew

1:21; p:17; 20:26-28; Hebrews 4:15-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Apart from what others said

about Jesus, both in the prophecies

when the Roman governor asked

hun whether he was a king, "Thou

sayest that I am a king. To this

end was I born, and for this cause

came i into the world, that I should

But in many other statements.

God to men. He had not come, He

One of the sublime experiences

of my life was as a student when

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Eric and Janice and Janice has a boy-friend (Gen Archer). They continue on formal terms with each other at the office, meeting in out-of-the-way restaurants when they want to be alone together. They both know things can't go on this way in-definitely but put off doing any-thing about it. Janice is happy for a white — then she begins to feel the strain of the secret relationship. Her mother and people connegrang, and in interpretation of the at the office remark about her incaming of his life and death, alternations of the connections. looks. Janice resolves that she and ter His cruentizion and resurrection, Eric will have to come to some Jesus himself defined and described decision.

decision.

That same day Ben meets Janice outside her office. His friend Ed has dug up a lead on the possible whereabouts of Mrs. McRae's husband and the child he kidnessed and the child he kidnessed Ban toices Janice along the work of Jesus before Pilate, napped. Ben takes Janice along haration of Jesus before Pilate, with him to Grand Central Station of Jesus before Pilate, when the Haman governor asked tion and they board a train.

Eric Holbrook had never thought

could happen to him. He had bear witness unto the truth." always kept his feet on the ground. Even as a youngster he had known and in the parables that He told, the kind of life he wanted. he kind of life he wanted.

He had wanted to be someone mission, and the spirit in which

important, someone people would be had come, more runy to reveat And now that his life was se- dectared, to destroy the law or the cure in that very niche of pro- propnets, but to maill the truth that fessional and social prominence he they had proclaimed. He had not had so early set his sights on, he come to be ministered unto, but to did not want to acknowledge this manster, and to give his life a thing that had happened to him, ranson for many, the had come to

He did not want to make a place snow in his ide and acts that true for it.

greamess was not in being bigger

He knew, of course, that the day or more important than someoudy would come when he would have else, but in service. "I am among to do something about it. He knew that that day could not be far distant; it would arrive all too soon."

It would the beautiful too a sound that service. "I am among you as one that service." He had to come to be a Friend, as well as far distant; it would arrive all too a savior. "I have called you friends."

H arrived the day Janice did not in, and were summed up in, the come to the office.

Janice was seldoin late. She one supreme fact of His work of was seldom absent. When she salvation, that work of salvation, was either she had always phoned and the goodless of God in leading to explain. Therefore Dr. Hot men to repentance, is the theme and -and Miss Willows, Mrs. exposition of the beautiful parables McRae, and Miss Coxe -thought that Jesus told, the Parable of the nothing of her absence until the Lost Piece of Silver, the Parable of morning had worn on and it bethe Produgal Son, and, above all, came obvious that Miss Hilary the Parable of the Lost Sheep. was not only not coming in, but { she was not phoning in explana-

Later in the morning, Dr. Holbrook paused before Miss Willows'

"I wonder if we ought to phone Miss Hilary's home and ask if she is ill or anything?" he said anxiously,

to get out of his meeting but was out on the hills away, far-would try to get away early, she cir from the gates of gold. That had said he must not bother. He was me Lost sheep and the quest had not liked the way she said it.

"I did phone," Miss Willows adHow different are the conception mitted.

vaice.

voice.

'Mrs. Hilary said that she had had a message last night from her daughter. From somewhere upstate." Miss Willows told him what she had learned in her "Not a large proportion." Not a large proportion. Mot a large proportion. The same was a large proportion. a similar message to us. Otherwise she would have let She said she was very sorry if her had inconvenienced us.

carth

Dr. Holbrook did not enjoy his lunch. His mind was in a turmeif, Janice was not ill; she had sent a message home. But where was she, and why should she go off that way without saying anything to anyone lie had never thought that this could hapen to him. To other men, yes— but not to anyone will his feet so firmly on the ground his brain so clear, his glands tune ticant.

A human being transferred to conditions similar to those found on the surface of the planet Jupititer would be simultaneously fro-

> Not that Eric thought of Janics as a swamp of any sort. He thought what he always had, that she was a nice girl, an extremely sne was a mee grf, an extremely nice girl. Added to this, he noy thought of her as someone apart from everyone else. She was not only a nice girl, and an efficient, invaluable office nurse, she was Janice—his Janice, who had jotted him out of his complacency, awakening him to how corrects. ening him to new normons, stir

ring his blood. It was unthinkable that he should offer anyone as nice as Janice a shoddy back-street ro-mance. Their shared meetings, their love, had never touched any-thing so ugly as that, Eric re-spected James as much as he loved her. And aside from Hissa. he had never loved anyong cise. He had asked himself before what had happened to his marriage. Now he knew; he and Elissa no longer loved each other. The magic had fled, Nothing except habit and a mutual mile ak ing had taken its place, Way, they scarcely spent three lab

months out of the year together.

I am not married to Elissa any more Eric told himself. There fore he was free-in a way. Natarally he had to tell Elicsa about a. He was sure the world divocc him. Then he would be free, and he could marry Janice.

He had not thought, until this morning when Janice had not ap-

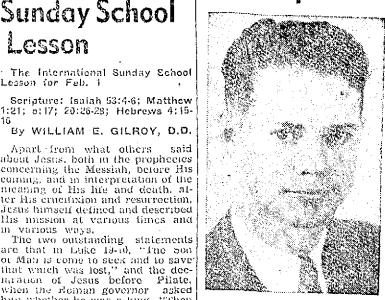
peared and he had become so worried, that it would actually lead to this end. He had deliberately avoided thinking where it was leading. But now that be law it. it was as clear and as certain to him as his professional goal had been.

Elissa had written that she soon would be on her way home. He was glad. He could tell he his decision right away.

(To Be Continued)

Unhappy Wife

Guest Speaker



The racpe Gospel Tabernacle will because it is pittul to mink of a have a guest immister Sunday, Rev. Woman flouting her blessings and T. C. Burket from Broken Bow, of the First Assembly of God Church in BrokenBow, and was formerly State Young People's Director for the state of Oklahoma.

Here and There in Arkansas

Fayetteville, Jan. 30 -(P) - A the diseard! You have no apprec-But all these statements centered

Crider said he had talked to Raymond Overton by telephone at an army post at San Antonio, Tex., where he was sent after en-Riley Overton. He added he did not know what action would be taken.

Wynne, Jan. 30 -(4)-A nine ond I love him very much. year-old boy drowned when he fell I hesitate to marry a man without through ice covering the St. Francis river near his Goat City (Cross another Christmas at her home on I heard Ira D. Sankey sing the beautiful hymn, "There Were Ninety and Nine," which he had county) home Wednesday.

The victim was Frank Marcum, improvised years before during his son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcum.

association with the great evangene was playing on the ice of the list, D. L. Moody. Moody was then river when it gave way. in one of his fast compargns, in Toronto, and the singer, then old Little Rock, Jan. 30 -(/P) - Annual inspections of hine field artil-Janiec had acted queerly the and bind, had come for a day. His nual inspections of him field artillevening before. She had waited voice was clear and beautiful, destable had asked, but when he had put his years, as he sat down at told her that he had not been able a small organ and sang. But one Army headquarters have been Army headquarters have been postponed from next week because of weather conditions, Adjt. Gen.

H. L. McAlister said today.

The postponed inspections were schedulen at Harrison, Berryville, Bentonville, Rogers, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Ozark, Paris and dena. Inspections will be held at Vewport, Brinkley, Hazen, Hot Landon Dumas, Piggott, Wynne, Mena. who asked him early in the war Newport, Brinkley, Hazen, Hot Springs, Dumas, Piggott, Wynne, Forrest City, Marianna and Helena as originally scheduled, McAlister

Van Buren, Jan. 30 —(A) — Four-ear-old Waverly Yvonne Spoor died at her home here yesterday-ending an illness which resulted in

her celebrating two Christmases last month.
Early in December Waverly was visited by Santa Claus a at Fort Smith hospital, where she had

To detect general evidence of on planels other than the been taken for an operation. Phywould require telescopes deians feared she would not live larger than any in existuntil Dec. 25 She did live, however, to observe

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DOROTHY DIX

Sometimes I think of leaving us with a disgust that nothing else cent. My advice him, but I like my nice, cemiori- does. The man who won't work be- your mother a fair board and keep able home and my good bank ac- fore marriage is even more averse the balance of your money for your count. I am so fed up with my hus-band that sometimes I go for a The man who doesn't prove his band that sometimes I go for a The man who doesn't prove his week without speaking to him and love for a woman by working for (Released by The Bell Syndicate, I will not go anywhere with him. her doesn't love her very much.

MRS. H. H. T. Answer: I should say your technique for alienating a husband's affections couldn't be improved upon. If a cold, necvish, glum wife who won't go out with him or chum with him at home, doesn't drive a man off in search of the Other Woman, nothing will. Your husband must have the adhesive qualities of a mustard plaster if he sticks to you after the way you treat him.
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Certainly your case is a sad one, Rev. T. C. Burkett as it is an unusual one. If is sad
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rector for the state of Oklahoma. He is a forceful speaker and has a proven ministry of several years. He will speak at the morning and evening services. All friends and members of the Tabernacie are urged to attend both services.

In men who are breaking their hearts over husbands who never give them one proof of love; over husbands who beat and insult and abuse them; over unfaithful husbands, who would give their very souls for a husband such as you have. And there are millions of women And there are millions of women who would ask nothing better of Heaven than to have a lovely home and a good bank account like you

And you throw them all into by car-old Springdale, Ark., boy lation of your good kind husband, who disappeared from his home no gratitude for his tenderness and last week is in the army under generosityy to you and his love another name, according to Sheriff for you gets on your nerves. Can you beat it?

Dear Miss Dix: I have been going with a man for about a year listing here as David Wilford Weit.

The sheriff said he had notified overton's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

When the sheriff said he had notified and good-mannered and affectionate. In fact, he has every quality that I admire except that he is that I admire except that he lazy, Never works unless he has to. He has asked me to marry him

> another Christmas at her home on he customary day,
> Yesterday she died of cancer.

energy. What is your advice?

entire pay check to me. But the trouble is I just don't love him and he gets on my nerves. I nave told him this and asked him to leave, but he refuses.

Sometimes I think of leaving the pay in the p

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 19 years UNDECIDED of age. I have a brother of 22 who Answer: Tell him that if he is out of work. When he was empress you he must say it with ployed he spent all of his money work, and that if he will get a on girls and cars. I work and earn good job and keep it for about a a fairly good salary, and I am try-year you will then talk about maring to save my money as I expect trying him. Not otherwise. Of all to get married within a year. But the faults that a man can have

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to warm up today although pre-dicted 25-degree temperatures left

eavy frost on the greens for the early starters.

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D. of J. would run you around and around from assistant to deputy and out-to-lunch and had-to-fly back-to-Idaho-to - see - his sick as he couuld do with a legally mother. When finally you would clear conscience.

There is always a delicate would tell that of course these theorems.

key defendant with two petty co. a power which is held to be a defendants. but the government mortal enemy of our government, managed to lose Pross and convict the little fellows. Naturally, a indicted for sedition or treason and little later, Meaney threw the two hundreds of them got jobs in the inferior defendants out the window Roosevelt government.

Present-Day Poland Under Russian Rule Represents a Completely Dominated Nation

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

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(Editor's Note: Life in the rollice state that is present-day Poland is described by Stanis-law Mikolajezyk in the following installment— with extermination of private industry, 10 years at hard labor the number years at hard labor the punish-ment for labor strikes, membership in the Communist party a requisite for all college stu-dents, and 230,000 "security dents, and 230,000 "security police" terrorizing the popu-

Here, in the briefest possible detail, is what happened to Poland after Stalin and his Russian and

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to forget the whole business or settle for a fraction of the money which the defendants owed to the frequently appeared in Church, frequently distributed campaign the frequently distributed campaign to the frequently distributed the picture of the treasury. Mr. Irey used to blow a literature with the picture of the fuse when you could get him on the subject of some of those Department of Justice jobs. The partment of Justice jobs. The control of the victory of the Company of the victory of

corner somebody and he would tell you that, of course, those treasury boys are fine fellows and full of zeal but, after all, an indictment isn't a conviction. So, by agree ment with defense counsel, the D. of J. accepted a settlement of 10 cents on the dollar and moved to dismiss because if they went to trial the guy might get acquitted and the government wouldn't get and the government to birthay ball racket and the March of Dimes racket and the mational settlement of anybody.

There is always a delicate cluding that of the 600-year old University of Krakow. To become the thinks at college student in Poland today a college student in Poland today a college student in Poland today and the Soviet occupation for the cluding that of the 600-year old University of Krakow. To become the thinks a college student in Poland today a college student in Poland today and the security Police current government, denounce me, and join a Communist youth group before he is assigned living space and a ration card. Professors lost their independence and all freedom of the jurors is under obligations of Dimes racket and the March of anybody.

But does it ever happen?

If the day might set acquitted and the March is anything. And as much the set of the properties of the

entrenched, you turn your back on these religious aids."

The meeting was recessed for a short time for a star-chamber session in which we were not invited. vited. When it reopened, it was announced that the words "So help me, God" had been added to the oath. God's aid was now being invoked not for a free Poland but for Communist rule of Poland.

Housing became a state matter, cannot now resign. "There is only with chief preference thereafter one escape from the Security Poassigned to State buildings, prisons lice," one of these was told, "and state-owned industrial plants and that is the grave." Communist Utter straingers were forced upon householders. A spy was placed in lice." (the ORMO).

NKVD men are stationed nit divin DePaul and Loyola face Kender as divin DePaul and Color versations, and as a result of this every Security Police office as tactic many innocent Poles have "advisors." They are, of course,

Independence from universities in-cluding that of the 600-year old University of Krakow. To become Europe has become one vast po-

SPORTS ROUNDUP Cincinnati Has a Shortstop

By CARL LUNDQUIST

for Sale

New York, Jan. 30 - (UP)

Communist publichousing, in the order named. gangs are armed on the pretext Utter straingers were forced upon that they are 'voluntary help po-

been sentenced to five years in part of the organization which also jail for spreading false rumors, The State Council removed the mania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary

New York, Jan. 30 —(P)— The papers said that Mordecai (Three-Finger) Brown was seriously ill in Terre Haute, Ind., and many miles away in New Haven, Com.. Big Ed Walsh was talking about Brownic and the great Chicago Cub teams for which he used to mitch for which he used to pitch . . . Walsh, you remember, was one of he all-time pitching greats for the White Sox about the same time that Brown hurled for the Cubs . "Brown was a great pitcher —one of tundo." remarked Ed. 'His fore-And the next day, the controlled press stated that Catholic and Comunist members of Parliament sibly at a bargain basement price. The Cincinnati Reds offered a good finger was off at the first joint, right here, so he didnt throw quite like anybody else . . Those Cubs and insisted that God's name be and frankly were not optimistic of were a great team—Tinker, Evers, the controlled pressure of the

had insisted that God's name be mentioned in the oath. My own speech was censored completely. The Reds moved swiftly to bind Poland. They adopted a "Little Constitution" which set up a "Council of State" that would have full power when Parliament was not in session. It was composed of Berman, Zambrowski, ski, Stanislaw Szwalbe. Waclaw Barcikowski a n d Wladyslaw Kowalski. The first two were trained in Russia and were Russian citizens.

And frankly were not optimistic of getting any takers.

The character in question was unquestion was unhappy Eddle Miller, who has shed a trail of tears all over the National League, operating without portfolio as a club-house lawyer and establishing a reputation as one of the best managerial second guessers in the business.

Miller previously confined his second guessing to other ball play.

What Big Ed didnt mention was that he blew those hard-hitting second guessing to other ball play.

What Big Ed didnt mention was that he blew those hard-hitting car but when he spoke for the local for the local form the spoke form the local form the spoke form the spok

or.
One of the few teams still unbeaten, Rocky Mountain college remained in the select class by defeating northern Montaina, 45-42, the works will be combined for the lives No. 22 in a raw for the market of the m If was No. 22 in a row for the president's message after an intro-Recky Mountain quintet. | duction by Basil O'Connor. Baltimore Loyola, Mason-Dixon conference leaders, took a close 68-

63 struggle from the touring Texas town. 78 to 63, while in another Midwest game Dayton edged De-Iroit. 54-50.

Western Kentucky won its 14th game in 15 starts by overwhelming Arkansas State of Jonesboro, 76-37.

safer. The demand for reserved Mexico seats has been strong from over Arkansas and out of the state.

vorces granted in the States are uncontested.

1490 on rove sith Friday p.m., Jan. 30 5:00 Hop Harrigan—M 5:15 Superman—M 5:30 Capt. Midnight—M Tom Mix-M

Fulton Lewig, Jr.—M Five Star Final News Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor—M Dinner for Two Burl Ives—M Alan Dale Club-M Leave It to The Girls-M KXAR Spotlight Gabriel Heatter-M

Real Stories-MBS Information Please Cavaleade of Music Songs from the Ho News, Final Edition the Heart Sportingly Yours

The game was the feature of a twin bill at Chicago's stadium between 434. In the opener Chicago Loyola trimmed Indiana state, 64-45 minutes on three chains and the

duction by Basil O'Connor. Listening tonight (Friday): NBC Wesleyan team.

Ric Grande, of Ohio, who beat Wilberforce church, 118-116 in a three extra period game the previous night tumbled before Youngs gan-Ameche-Langford; 8:30 Valtz Time; 9 Mystery Theater.

CBS—7 Fanny Brice; 3 Mortown, 78 to 63, while in another and Ameche-Langford; 8:30 Office and O and Harriet;t 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant.
ABC-7 Fat Man; 7:30 This is FBI; 8:20 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing

Jackie Cranford vs. Gino Bouvino.
MBS-7 Burl Ives; 7:30 Leave it to The Girls; 3:30 Information Please; 9 Meet The Press, Edwin W. Pauley; 9:30 Tex Beneke.

Saturday programs: NBC — 8
a. m. Coffee With Congress; 11:30
Home is What You Make It. ...
CBS—12:30 p. m. County Eir
Stunts: 2:30 Cross Section on Media.
... ABC—9:30 a. m. New Movie
Commentary; 7 p.m. Opera, "La
Bohene.". MBS—11:30 a. m. Pro Arte Quartet; 1:'0 p m. Bands

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press ast night's scores. East

American International 60; Springfield (Mass) 52 (three exten Baltimore Loyola 68: Texas Wes

eyan 6'.
Miss. State 2: Alabama 31.
Centenary 37: Oklahoma City Univ. 36. Western Kentucky 76; Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 37. Washington (St. Louis) vs. Vanlerbilt, postpaned, snow

Midwest

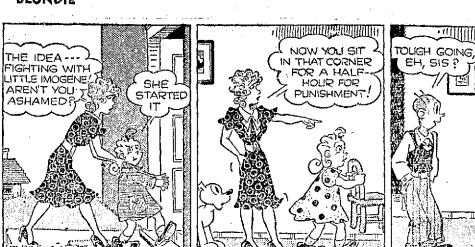
DePaul 32; Oklahoma Aggies 31. William Jewell 58; Missouri Cop-Emporia State 53; Pittsburg (Kas) 3'. Chicago Loyola 61; Indiana State the Southwest
on Arizona 87; Mexico Univ 45.
Ines Dams (Colo) State 76; New rved Mexico Highlands 70 (extra

Rocky Mountain 45; Northern About 85 per cents of the di-Oakland Bittners (AAU) 75; San Jose State 40.

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By Hershberger

"Stockings in the bathroom again! The trouble is since

we're married you've started to act like you were at home!"

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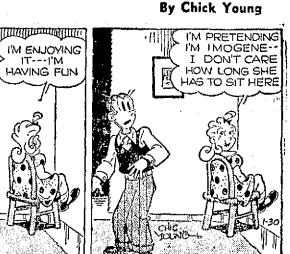
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FUNNY BUSINESS

CARNIVAL

By Galbraith



By Dick Turner



"Well, I hope to tell you Aunt Gert's Christmas present was business expense! We're working on an inheritance!"

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FOUND AT LAST! AS W. SHAKE -A USE FOR LONG SPEARE ONCE SKIRTS BESIDES SAID: "WHEREFORE COVERING UP ARE THESE THINGS BOW LEGS

AS RED HIDING HOOD SAID TO THE WOLF, "WHAT A BIG MOUTH YOU HAVE, BUB!" MEN! THEY SLAY ME!

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

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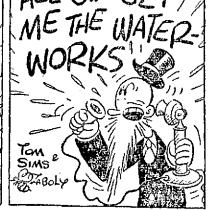
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YOU AND STOPPED ME LAST NIGHT, POP ---- HE WARNED

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I DIDN'T ORDER RAIN ANYWHERE!!

THERE'S SOMETHING)

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With Major Heaple

A MAN OF

YOUR YEARS

DESCRIBE HIM! EGAD,

I'LL HIT

THAT BIRD

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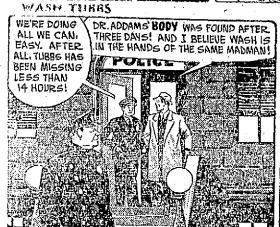
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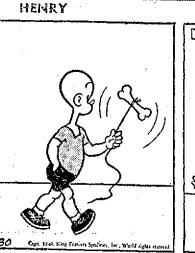
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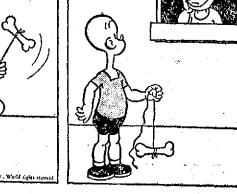




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HIS PICTURE, WE'LL FIND HM!
ANOTHER VICTIM

Bl Leslie Turner WE'RE AFTER HER, TOO. THERE'S SHE COULDN'T HAVE PLENTY WE WANT TO ASK ABOUT ROLLED IT FAR KEN THAT WADDED UP METAL CRATE IT MAY HAVE BEEN! WE SAW HER WITH! A LEFT THIS AREAS

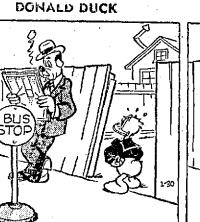


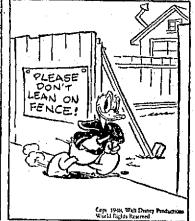






By Carl Anderson









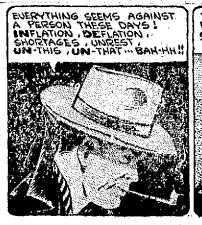














By Fred Harman



Thrilling Love Story and Super Mystery Unreeled in 'Lured'

Opens Sunday for 3 Days al Saenger

Something new, stirring and sen-money program in the national as-ational in screen entertainment is sembly today and took a new mised when the psychological mystery-romance, "Lured," comes The Saenger Theater on Sunday Prough United Artists release. Enlisting a distinguished cast of attanding screen favorites in co-**Carring** roles, such as George San- **Ball**, Charles Coburn **Boris** Karloff, this superb Hunt themberg production possesses in and measure every element necesfor out-o-f-the -ordinary film

The production is given elaborate unique treatment. In its sumptions settings and strangely comparing action-development the stery rises to unimagined heights the realm of mystery-chillers. Masser under the executive super- assembly approval. definitely add this unusual film to then go before the council of the refamous Hollywood designer, in down a measure. On the increase the respected to the elaborate sets, and measures, it would be expected to so. Setting treat for the Withdrawal of the 5,000-franc banknote, worth about \$23.50, is

thought murdered, after answering an ad in the personal column of a daily newspaper. Lucille Ball plays the fast-taiking, alert American toon and strike at inflation — high prices. This depends on how the prices to perfection. She is willing prices. This depends on how the notes are redeemed — something the government has not announced. Coburn) of Scotland Yard eli- The 66,000,000 5,000-franc notes outcits her aid to round up a dangerous standing are about 37 per cent of maniac responsible for this and all francs. many similar crimes. During the Socialist course of Lucille's hair-raising adventures, she meets up with many strange, suspicious characters ,like Boris Karlott, Joseph Calleia, Geowick. Even George Sanders, with whom she has a swift, overpower-

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THOMAS MITCHELL and introducing JANET LEIGH

IN A RUGGED ROLE!

Twin Victory for French Government

By The Associated Press Paris, Jan. 30—(P)—The govern-ment won a double victory for its

Its bill to stop circulation of about \$1,540,000,000 worth of 5,000franc notes was adopted, after an to 288. Premier Robert Schuman had said his coalition cabinet, two months old would resign unless it

Another administration bill, to free the gold market, hopped preliminary hurdle. The assembly turned down the unfavorable re-commendation of its own finance commission. The tally was 328 to

Lured was produced by James lieved to have a good chance of

like long roster of successes. Doug-by Sirk can take the bows for its Sirk can take the bows for its The assembly can override the council, if that chamber votes down a measure. On the monetary

The story concerns an American aimed, the government says, to cramp black marketers and hit hoarders. They are reported reliably to hold half of all such bills. Souled one. His full name was Moliably to hold half of all such bills. The step also may cut down the total amount of money in circula-

> Socialist deputies swung their sons formed about Birla house, upport to the government in to-Socialist deputies swung then support to the government in to-day's votes on both bills. They had decided to abstain on the gold issue. They said a free gold market would work against a planned in for the teeming subcontinent of India. Paradoxically, however, Candbi considered his triumph a

But chuman assured them early Gandhi considered his triumph a loday that the currency measure was aimed at the black market. They then caucused and were respectively and the state of the currency measure of the caucus and her state of the caucus and her ported agreed to back the bill; du) and Pakistan (Moslem).
Subsequently the Socialists voted partition resulted in bloody. with the government to override structive communal warfare finance-commission recommenda- tween Moslems on one side and tions against both measures and to Hindus and Sikhs on the other. adopt the proposal on the 5,000- It was in an effort to end

away the denouement of this in-triguing mystery at this point. You and find out for yourself!

We can say, however, that the stars involved give fine perform-ances throughout, with an equal degree of perfection sustained by bitterly in the streets and before the imposing list of featured play-

TUESDAY

Alluring Entertainment

Poor Lucillel She gets into the

doggondest situations, so

BAIT) aoggonaest situations, so hilariously funny you'll die laughing hilariously funny you'll simply DIEI so suspenseful you'll simply DIEI Lucille

SUNDAY

munal warfare.
Shortly after the fast, a bomb MONDAY

> violated in the communal up station and held incommunicade. Heavals, had resented Gandhi's Gandhi, for many years spiritpleas for peace with the Moslems.
>
> Gandhi, born to the upper Hindu and a spearhead in the Hindu fight caste, espoused the cause of the for independence from he British, untouchables in latter years. Edu-only 12 days ago completed a fast cated as a lawyer in London, he which threatened his life. Gandhi organized his first civil disobedi-undertook the fast in an effort to

franc noet. Communists and extreme rightists voted in apposition.

GREAT,

UNITS

HOURS

FUN!

12:45

A Tense Moment in "Lured"



Lucille Ball introduces her flance, George Sanders, to Scotland Yard Inspector Charles Coburn. Scene is from "Lured,"
United Artists release at the Sadnger Theater starting Sunday.

Famed India

Continued From Page One

known as Mahatma, or great-souled one. His full name was Mohandas Karamehand Gandhi. Bystanders said Gandhi slumped forward as the third shot rang out. tre seemed unconscious as he was a waiting room, Shirley gave birth to a daughter. Dr. William C. Bradbury said both were doing nicely. the He seemed unconscious as he was hing carried to his quarters in Birla

A crowd of several hundred per-

du) and Pakistan (Moslem). The

It was in an effort to end the bloodshed that Gandhi undertook this month the last of his many death, Gandhi broke his fast Jan. of 1944 while she and Gandhi were idential electors who might vote friends in both dominions. He said they had assured him of "complete" married at the ages of 13 and him a very dent. ng romance, does not evade sus- fasts. After five days in which he picion. threatened to starve himself to But it would be unfair to give death, Gandhi broke his fast Jan. ommunities.

During the tense days of his fast, some of the more militant shouted at his suggestion.

his living quarters: "Let Gandhi die."

Shirley Temple Gives Birth to a Daughter

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 30 P)- Shirley Temple, who not so long ago was a famous movie child star, became a mother today. While husband John Agar paced

The child, to be named Linda Susan, weighed seven pounds, six ounces. Shirley herself was born in the same Santa Monica hospital, April 23, 1929.

caused him to spend a total of 12 a years in prisons.

they had assured him of "complete married at the ages of 13 and lived unbroken friendship" between all together 61 years. After the birth lived together as brother and sister I

New Delhi, Jan. 30 -(A)- Mohandas K. Gandhi was shot tonight But there was every indication at a prayer meeting and his perthat this was the view of a tiny sonal secretary said Gandhi died a minority, embittered by the com-short time later.

Gandhi was 78 years old. The assassin was described as a exploded near by prayer meeting, civilian Hindu from Poona. He was also in the Birla Mansion estate, seized by police immediately after but did no harm. A Hindu was arthe firing of three shots from a ested.
Some Hindus, their womenfolk cused man was taken to a police

on the Gulf of Combay to make salt illegally, in a protest against the British salt tax.

A victim of violence, Gandhi throughout his life arged his followers to campaigns of his follence, even when the Japanese threatened and actually invaded India. His brushes with the British frame noct. Communists and extractions are respectively planted a bomb which frame noct. Communists and extractions are respectively planted a bomb which damaged a wall but did not harm which Gandhi.

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Gandhi,
Bystanders said the assassin had
mingled with the crowd at the
prayer meeting. He was inconspiuous in khaki clothing which might
have come from army surplus
stores. Suddenly, it was said, he
drew a pistol and fired three times.
Gandhi undertook the recent fast
arminst the advice of his physical against the advice of his physicians. He went without food for

cians. He went without food for five days.

The effects of his gesture became noticeable at once. Peace, however uneasy, settled over New Delhi. Two days later, Jan. 21, the bomb exploded near Birla house.

Gandhi asked police to be lenient with the young Hindu who threw if

"We should not harbor hatred," he said. 'I will request the police not to trouble him but to have compassion toward him and make thin see the righteous path."

Even as he spoke, the Hindu spiritual leader was too weak to walk from the effects of his long tast. He had been carried to that prayer meeting on a chair.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Chicago—Jee Louis, 220, Detroit, outpointed Bob Foxworth, 177, East St. Louis, Ill. (four-round exiibition), Miami, la. — Sid Peaks, 214, Chicago, TKO Kid Riviera, 227-1-2,

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Bill Poli, 157, Italy, outpointed George Brown, 160, New York, 8.

By United Press
Minneapolis—Jackie Graves, 130,
Austin, Minn., knocked out Eddie
Dumazel, 128 1-2, Cardiff, Wales.

River, Mass - Roy Andrews, 136. Lowell, Mass., knocked out Steve Kronis, 132, Boston, (5).

Of approximately 422,000 producing oil wells in the United States, only about 4,900 produce oil without pumping.

Democrats 'Confident of Dixie'

By JACK BELL And EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, Jan. 30 -(P)-Dem-

sion."
The solid South may continue to

solidly Democratic when the pres-idential election comes in Novem-

They told the state Democratic much of their lives digging in the executive committee affairs have dark caverns of the earth for coal.

They said fine national organization has made a habit of granting concessions "to the sections of the country not 'in the bag,' to those minority groups which so often are the outspoken advocates of the

our views.
In Washington, Mr. Truman him-self headed the list of Democrats

ocratic presidential nomination. Every politician knows Mr. Tru-

ish Secretary of State for India, is issuipping in the home industry. It's a dream which inspires a spirit of teamwork, of mutual trust and colleges that it is incomes to 5 per cent in the operation in industry. It's a dream which inspires a spirit of teamwork, of mutual trust and colleges that in Suran as the door of India.

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can nominee, any successful move of this kind could hurt Mr. Tru-

A Democratic Committee official who didn't want his name used the luncheon table. His pit has said he doubts that the idea will been far exceeding its target since get very far. He made it clear that the party organization is far more concerned about Negro votes in the hard as nails, and a man of few northern states where most presidential elections are won or lost. Senator Ellender (D-La) said he reglied thinks that while the south has a right to protest against the trea-ment it is getting from the party, the rebellion will die down.
"The people of the south are not yet ready to secode from the Dem-locratic party," he declared.

Garland Officers

cated as a lawyer in London, he organized his first civil disobediate campaigns among Indians in South Africa early in the century. He returned to India in 1915 and became recognized leader of the Nationalists in 1925.

He attracted world attention in 1930 by leading 70 volunteers on a march from Ahmadabad to Dandi on the Gulf of Combay to make all illegally, in a protest against salt illegally in a protest salt illegally in a protest against salt illegally in a protest against

means be found to increase city

British Coal Production Vital to Own Economy and Recovery of all Europe

Democrats to

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Jan. 30 -(A)-Demo-

crats hatched a plan today to use the GOP tax cut bill as the model

for a substitute containing a \$3,-200,000,000 corporation tax.

As a way to save a part of President Truman's own tax program, it looked like a forlorn hope.

The great election year debate

vide any new taxes.

The Democratic leadership had

Use Tax Bill

as Model

\$2,000,000,000.

The rules for the big debate per-

The great majority of sharks

eat other fishes, but some feed chiefly on minute organisms in

mit the Democrats to offer one substitute proposal for the Knut-

By DeWITT MacKENIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington, Jan. 30 —(P)—Demogratic leaders refused to show nervousness today about a rising Dixic revolt against the policies of President Truman.

They insisted that harsh words from Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina are no sign there is going to be a sort of "second secestion".

Britain's coal production not only is the most important item in the recovery of western Europe as a whole — facts which months ago impelled the harrassed government to set a goal of 200,000,000 tons a year as essential.

The need for coal is so great that Britain's coal production not

The need for coal is so great that Foreign Secretary Bevin some time back declared in effect (— The solid South may conunue to complain about anti-poll tax, anti-poll tax, anti-poll tax, anti-poll tax, anti-poll tax tax from the White House, they conceded pri-the White House, they conceded pri-the whole European picture. Well, whole European picture. it looks as though Mr. Bevin migh get his wish, and thereby hangs a her.
At Columbia, S. C., 49 members of the South Carolina legislature got into the act yesterday.
They told the state Democratic

reached the point where "we dark caverns of the earth for coal. withdraw from the national organization. However, they declared, it which I have reported in this colities \$6,500,000,000 in tax reductions, on informal basis and not bear the is time to "take stock and review which I have reported in this colour position." our position."

They said they were not suggesting that the state's Democratis should recognition of its need is what inshould recognited recognition of its need is what inshould recognited and review will recognite the state's Democratis should should reconsider our position in spired Sir Stafford Cripps, minister to national party." lor of the exchequer, to declare that there would be no regeneration of British industry unless the nation took "fresh drafts of Chris-tian truth."

A couple of months or so ago very things flagrantly repugnant to wave of moral rearmament swept into the pivotal coal pits of North Staffordshire and spread to neigh-In Washington, Mr. Truman himself headed the list of Democrats who seemed to think there is more smoke than fire in southern threats to veer away from his leadership. Anybody who wants to make a headline, he told a White House news conference yesterday, can get it by attacking the president.

Mr. Truman was referring specifically to the announcement of Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabaman that he is a candidate for the Democratic members of the output of coal in this area has jumped something like forty-five percent — and within sixty miles percent — and within sixty miles of North Statfordshire some 75 percent of Britain's coal is produced. The position now is that if other coal fields should come up to the record of North Staffordshire, Britain's coal fields should come up to the coal fields should come up to the record of North Staffordshire, Britain's coal attain her goal of 200,000,000 tons but would have some 30,000,00 tons but would have some 30,000,00 tons but would have some an experience of the fifth winter and spread to neight ways and Mean Committee.

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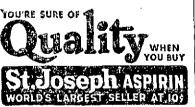
"I always get the best bargains wants it. So Folsom's move added from behind prison bars," he once said.

The British treated him with inreasing benevolence through the years but as late as 1942, the British Secretary of State for India, I. S. Amery, declared him an Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mis-

> William (Bill) Yates, branch president of the National Union of Miners at the famous Victoria pit, Substitute Morth Staffordshire, was one of the group with whom I talked over the luncheon table. His pit has The g the comparatively recent advent of production had risen and why. He

religion, based on the golden rule.

"The wife and I used not to agree. We were on the edge of breaking up. And I took my unhappiness to the pit. So when the manager and I met, we used to do a good deal of banging the table. There was constant trouble. Then I went to sec "The Forgotten Factor." got things straight at home. I went run this pit the moral re-armament way' He agreed — and the men like it much better. We haven't had a single row or stop-



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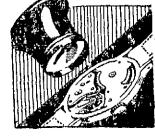
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Threatens to Call Off Winter Games

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. -(A) - An authoritative Swiss source said today the International Olympics Committee has threat-ened to cancel the entire fifth winter Olympics tomorrow if hockey

The source said he had received the threat "informally" and com-

"There will be hockey tomorrow. Let us see what the IOC will do." The disclosure came shortly after the United States' Amateur Hockey Associatoin team, which has been involved in a bitter con-troversy with the U.S. Olympic Committee, bowed to Switerland in the first hockey match, 5-4. The status of the most popular and lucrative of the winter carni-

val's events remained a question mark hours after official opening 🙌 of the games in this majestic Alpine valley today.
Avery Brundage, head of the U. S. Olympic Committee, insisted

will pass unchanged on Monday, official stamp.

The Republican bill does not promittee had voted previously to bar both the AHA and the U.S. Olym-

The Democratic leadership that just about given up any idea of pics Committee teams, which were just about given up any idea of pics Committee teams, which would represent the United States.

Whoshev is definitely out of the would represent the United States. House. Instead, the search was on for a compromise.

The plan was to provide a rallying point for Democrats who have no enthusiasm either for Mr. Truman's ideas or the GOP bill by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the the grander started.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the Ways and Mesn Committee.

Democratic members of the Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germand Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the the opening ceremony—a contrast to the fourth games in 1936 at Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germand Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the the opening ceremony—a contrast to the fourth games in 1936 at the contrast of the c

hey considered would:
1. Impose a new \$3,200,000,000 Olympic games, to have begun."

Phil Manager, Succumbs

New York, Jan. 30 —(A)— Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, died today in a New York hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had collapsed in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria hotel as he was about to go into a league meeting,



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